

BREATHITT COUNTY NEWS.

J. WISE HAGINS, Editor and Publisher

A NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF EASTERN KENTUCKY.

One Dollar Per Year in Advance

VOLUME III.

JACKSON, KY., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1903.

NUMBER 3.

MEN HURLED TO DEATH

They Fell More Than One Hundred Feet to River Below.

Tons of Iron Fell Upon a Moveable Crane on the New Wabash Bridge Over the Monongahela at Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 20.—By the breaking of the ropes carrying five beams to their position, letting the tons of iron fall upon the moveable crane at the Pittsburg end of the new Wabash bridge over the Monongahela river being built by the American Bridge Co., almost a dozen workmen were hurled to death by a fall of more than 100 feet, striking the water and two barges beneath. Ten of the dead have been recovered. Five are seriously injured. Several bodies are yet pinned under the wrecked barges. The part of the bridge extending out over the river from the Water street side is a total wreck.

Deputy Coroner L. C. Huchel made an investigation at the scene of the disaster. He believes the blame rests on whoever was in charge of the hoisting and fastening of the beams. He says that a failure to properly secure one derrick load caused the breaking strain to fall on the crane. "Just before this happened," said Mr. Huchel, "the men had hauled up a load of five bars. They were fixed in position by a long steel bar, which was pushed through the eyes at the end. Then five of the bars were hauled up to the same point and this fastening bar was drawn back with the intention of showing it through the eyes of the five additional bars. In some way a blunder was made and the bar was not put through. As a result the bars suddenly fell, the resulting jerk pulling down the crane."

The accident was caused by the giving way of a two-inch steel cable, which was used as one of the guys to support the big crane. This cable was tested to bear a strain of 100 tons and it is said that it did not break but pulled loose from its fastening. There were 34 men at work on the superstructure of the bridge in the barge below, by which the beams were being hoisted by the crane, 175 feet above the river level, when the beams collapsed. Of the men who were in the barge some escaped with their lives by jumping into the river the moment they heard the crash above. Some of the men on the superstructure who were engaged in riveting and handling the bars that were lifted from the barge also got off uninjured. The work on the bridge will be delayed about three months.

BROKE THE WORLD'S RECORD.

Crescens Trotted a Mile in 1:59.3-4 on the Track at Wichita, Kan.

Wichita, Kan., Oct. 20.—Crescens broke the world's trotting record for a mile Monday afternoon, going the distance in 1:59.3, beating the previous record held by Lou Dillon and Major Delmar by a quarter of a second.

The day was ideal and the track would not have been better. Mr. Ketcham worked the horse out before the final test in 2:15 and then sent him for the record. He broke when he first scored for the word, but on the next attempt was sent off, going the first quarter in 30 seconds flat. There was a cheer when he done the half in 59.3, and when the three-quarters was passed in 1:59 the cheer became an uproar. Just before he reached the wire Crescens broke and it is believed lost fully three-quarters of a second. He caught handsily and flashed under the wire in 1:59.3. No wire shield was used. Crescens was paced by Mike the Tramp.

LATEST DIRIGIBLE BALLOON.

United States Minister Bryan Made An Ascention With Santos Dumont.

Paris, Oct. 20.—Charles Page Bryan, the United States minister to Portugal, was a passenger Monday in the car of Santos Dumont's latest dirigible balloon No. 19 during a test made at Neuilly. The ascent was witnessed by a number of prominent Americans and Spanish interested in aeronautics. After a successful ascention Messrs. Bryan and Santos Dumont descended and received in the cars Misses Mackay and Taylor and again ascended. Santos Dumont said that No. 19 balloon was almost like No. 9, but was of more elongated shape than a cigar. It is 138 feet long and the balloon has a capacity of 2010 metres. The petrol engine produces 60-horse power.

Beef Dressing Record Broken.

Denver, Col., Oct. 20.—By dressing a 1,200-pound steer in 3 minutes and 38 seconds Jacob Baer, employed in a local packing plant, has reduced the world's record by 20 seconds and incidentally won the western champion ship. The feat was accomplished at a contest held at Broadway park in this city.

Total Registration in New York.

New York, Oct. 20.—The registration on the last day in Greater New York was 138,929, making a total for the four days of 539,933. The total registration for the preceding three years was: 1900, 640,778; 1901, 614,141; 1902, 582,031.

Carrying Steam Coal to Japan.

London, Oct. 20.—The Daily Mail Tuesday morning says that since October 17 eight steamships have been chartered in the United Kingdom to carry steam coal to Japan and that two other consignments are reported.

THE L. J. STERN HEARING.

Accused of False Pretenses in Supplying Government With Mail Satchels.

Washington, Oct. 21.—Leopold J. Stern, the Baltimore contractor arrested in Toronto under two warrants charging false pretense in the supply to the government of satchels for rural free delivery carriers, was given a preliminary hearing in the supreme court Tuesday. Stern pleaded not guilty.

Post Office Inspector Walter S. Mayer, who worked up the case against Stern, was called to the witness stand, but before his examination was concluded court adjourned for the day.

Much of the day was consumed in arguments by attorneys. Assistant District Attorney Taggart reviewed the charges against Stern, who, he said, submitted a bill and received money for satchels which he never furnished.

"The bill on its face," said Mr. Taggart, "was a lie. There were 1,557 satchels supplied, but they did not have the straps as stipulated in the contract."

The defense contended that the department ordered that the "Lamb straps," with which Stern was supplied and which he used in place of his own, be used, as they interpreted the government's petition. Stern was certainly entitled to the money as such order constituted a modification of the contract.

Post Office Inspector Mayer identified Stern's original contract with the government, which was submitted in evidence, despite the objections of the defense.

The defense contended that the United States did agree that Stern furnish the satchels without the straps, the government supplying him with certain straps known as the Lamb straps which only one concern could furnish.

Mr. Taggart called attention to the omission in Stern's bill of anything to indicate that he had not supplied the straps as stipulated. He explained later to the inspectors, said Mr. Taggart, that the government relieved him of the expense of the straps.

In his testimony Inspector Mayer said he had a conversation with the defendant at his place of business in Baltimore in which the latter acknowledged having but one contract with the government for the furnishing of satchels and that his contract called for a certain kind of strap to be placed on the satchels.

SALOONS AND GAMBLING DENIS.

All Those in Kansas City, Kan., Closed By the Chief of Police.

Kansas City, Oct. 21.—All saloons and gambling houses in Kansas City, Kan., were closed tight Tuesday by Chief of Police Murray on an order from Mayor T. B. Gilbert. A week ago a citizens committee threatened to close Mayor Gilbert and other city officials from office for failure to enforce the prohibition law and to close the gambling houses. This is the first time the gambling dens in Kansas City, Kan., have been disturbed for years and saloons have been permitted to run with but slight interruption.

YELLOW FEVER SITUATION.

There Were 33 New Cases and Two Deaths at Laredo, Tex., Tuesday.

Laredo, Tex., Oct. 21.—The total of new cases of yellow fever here Tuesday was but one less than Monday, which was the largest for any single day since the outbreak of the epidemic. The official bulletin issued Tuesday night is as follows:

New cases, 33; deaths, 2; total number of cases to date, 471; total deaths, 27.

German Ambassador's Baring.

Washington, Oct. 21.—Baron von Stenberg, the German ambassador, left Washington Wednesday morning for New York, whence he sails the latter part of the week for Germany. He will carry with him personal messages of friendship and good will from the president to the emperor and Prince Henry of Prussia.

McGovern Given the Decision.

Boston, Oct. 21.—Terry McGovern, former featherweight champion of the world, was given the decision over Jimmy Briggs, of Chelsea, Tuesday night after a hard 15-round battle before the Criterion Athletic club.

Will Exchange Offices and Duties.

Washington, Oct. 21.—Maj. Gen. Chaffee, commanding the department of the east, and Maj. Gen. Corbin, principal assistant to the chief of staff, will exchange stations and duties next Monday.

Gen. Sumner's New Command.

Washington, Oct. 21.—Maj. Gen. Samuel S. Sumner, who is now in this city on leave of absence, has arranged to assume command of the department of the Missouri, with headquarters at Omaha, on November 20.

A Forty Days March.

Washington, Oct. 21.—The Third battery of field artillery completed its 800 mile march from Chickamauga Park, Tenn., to Fort Meyer, Tuesday. Every man who started from Chickamauga was in line as the battery arrived after its 40 days march.

Price of Coal at Mine Advanced.

Philadelphia, Oct. 21.—At a meeting here Tuesday of soft coal operators of the Clearfield (Pa.) region it was decided not to sell coal at the mines below \$1.50 a ton for a period of one week.

THE DISPUTE SETTLED

The Boundary of Alaska Fixed by the Commissioners.

United States Senator Fairbanks Gives An Explanation of the International Dispute and a Brief Outline of the Subject.

London, Oct. 20.—A draft of the decision reached by the Alaskan boundary commissioners was signed by a majority of the commissioners Monday evening. Messrs. Aylesworth and Jette, the Canadian commissioners, refused to sign.

The decision grants all the American contentions with the exception of the one relating to the Portland canal. The signatories were Lord Chief Justice Alverstone and Senator Lodge, Senator Turner and Secretary Root, the American commissioners. They constituted a majority and ensured finality.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 20.—United States Senator Charles W. Fairbanks, who was chairman of the American members of the joint high commission that met at Quebec in 1898 to consider the Alaskan boundary question, and who has given long and careful study to the points involved, gave Monday night an explanation of the dispute over the boundary and a brief outline of the subject. He said:

"The decision of the Alaskan boundary commission is merely a recognition of the rights of the United States which they purchased from Russia in 1867. In a treaty between Russia and Great Britain in 1825 the boundary between the two countries in Alaska was fixed, and when the United States purchased Alaska she acquired the territory which belonged to Russia, and which was defined in the treaty of 1825 between Russia and Great Britain."

"Until the gold discoveries a few years ago there was no dispute between the United States and Great Britain as to the boundary. The disputed boundary line was submitted to the United States and British joint high commission which met in Quebec in 1898. Under the treaty the boundary line, speaking generally, was to begin at the southernmost point of Prince of Wales island and run thence up Portland canal and inland to the 56th parallel of latitude and thence following the summit of the mountains situated parallel to the coast, but if there were no mountains then the line should not be more than marine leagues from the coast, until reaches a point near Mt. St. Elias, where it was to run north to the frozen ocean."

"The dispute with which the commission has been concerned is the boundary south of Mt. St. Elias. The American contention was that under the treaty between Russia and Great Britain the latter was to be excluded from an outlet to the ocean, and that the coast line should follow around the heads of all of the inlets while the British contended that the line should run from headland to headland. If their contention had prevailed, Skagway, Dyea and other settlements many miles from the mouths of the inlets would have fallen into British territory. Under the decision these belong to the United States as we have always contended."

ROYAL FINE STOCK SHOW.

The Annual Exhibition Opened at Kansas City on Monday.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 20.—The annual exhibition of the American royal fine stock show opened at the stock yards Monday under most favorable conditions. There are over 4,000 head of cattle, 250 sheep, 300 fancy hogs, an equal number of thoroughbred Angora goats and 150 horses, including the black Percheron stallion "Casino," and "Fine," a prize winning mare, both recently imported from France. Among those exhibiting prize winning cattle are Vannatta & Son, Fowler, Ind.; W. H. Curtice, Eminence, Ky.; J. C. Adams, Moweaqua, Ill.; Stanton breeding farm, Madison, Neb., and D. R. Hanna, of Ravenna, O.

THREE MEN INDICTED.

They Are Charged With Smuggling at San Juan, P. R.

San Juan, P. R., Oct. 20.—The federal grand jury has found an indictment against Collector of Customs Alonzo Cruzon for having received unlawful emoluments of smuggled goods and it has indicted Capt. Andrew Dunlap, U. S. N., commandant of the naval station here, and Robert Giles, a former contractor in Porto Rico, for smuggling.

Gen. Miles in Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 20.—Gen. Nelson A. Miles has arrived in Los Angeles after a leisurely trip through Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. He will remain in Los Angeles several days and will then proceed north.

American Surgical Trade Association.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Advance in the cost of surgical instruments and artificial limbs is expected to result from the meeting of the American Surgical Trade Association, which opened in this city. Delegates are present from all sections.

Bank Did Not Open For Business.

San Francisco, Oct. 20.—As a result of the failure in Mexico City of the International Bank and Trust Co., of America, the branch of that bank in this city did not open for business Monday.

CANADIANS ARE SORE.

Unfavorable Comments on the Alaska Commission Decision.

Ottawa, Oct. 21.—The general opinion is that Canada will have to make the best of it in the Alaska decision. It is declared that it is another lesson in self reliance and consequently people are already asking how long it will take to build a railway to the Yukon and how much it will cost.

Many speak strongly on the subject and recite instances where Canada has had to succumb to what is politely called "English diplomacy." While the action of the Canadian commissioners in refusing to sign the award will be endorsed, it is considered a trouble question is well rid of.

When the railway subsidies were under discussion Tuesday night Col. Hughes suggested that an all Canadian road be built to the Yukon from the Pacific. Sir Wilfred Laurier, the premier, replied that Canada would have to do this now that the award had gone against her in the Alaska boundary controversy.

Mr. Courtney, in a rather low tone, said that Canada would have to try to get back the territory that is lost. There was a cry of "order" and that ended the discussion.

Toronto, Oct. 21.—Discussing the Alaskan boundary decision the Telegram (independents) says: "The Alaskan boundary controversy has ended just as all controversy in which British diplomacy plays a part must end, in victory for a country that is unscrupulous enough to claim everything and cunning enough to trade on the English good will that would sacrifice anything rather than keep open a cause of difference with the United States."

The Witness (liberal) says editorially: "Ever since the Alaska boundary difference came to the fore, our conviction has been that Canada would substantially lose her case. When the United States consented to submission of the question to a joint high commission it was with the certainty that she could not lose an assurance implicitly expressed that she would gain. It was as certain as any human question could be that no commissioners appointed by the United States would go back to their country having voted to sacrifice Skagway and Dyea. To make assurance doubly sure the president sacrificed his dignity by selecting commissioners who had already publicly and determinedly committed themselves."

Montreal, Oct. 21.—La Patrie, the organ of J. J. Tarte, ex-minister of the province, says editorially about the Alaskan decision: "Canada should never have agreed to settle the question except by arbitration where one country appoints representatives and the other country represents, and these an umpire. The manner in which the latter was settled was proposed to Canada in 1899 and then Laurier refused it. Six months ago he accepted the same proposition. Why was that?"

ANDREW CARNEGIE.

The Freedom of the City of Limerick Given to Him.

Limerick, Ire., Oct. 21.—The freedom of this city was given to Andrew Carnegie Tuesday.

Referring in a speech to emigration, Mr. Carnegie said that "freedom in this respect is America's gain." He looked for the day, he continued, when the United States and Canada would have a population of 250,000,000 and with the British Isles would form one nation. "We are an English speaking people," he said, "and we are alien to the nations of Europe." Subsequently Mr. Carnegie laid the foundation stone of a library.

THE MCLEAN MACHINE GUN.

It Showed a Speed Fire of About 900 Shots Per Minute.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 21.—Lieut. Joseph H. Rohrbacher, engineer of ordnance, detailed by the United States navy, witnessed a firing exhibition of the McLean machine guns for musket ammunition and a machine gun for one-pounder ammunition; also a long recoil test of the United States 14 pounder, high power gun on the Erie street pier here Tuesday. In the exhibition a seven millimeter machine gun showed a speed of fire of about 900 shots per minute.

Extra Session of Congress Called.

Washington, Oct. 21.—The president Tuesday issued a proclamation calling the 58th congress in extraordinary session November 9, at 12 o'clock. The proclamation states that the purpose of the session is to consider the commercial convention between the United States and Canada, which requires the approval of congress.

New Canadian Railroad.

Ottawa, Oct. 21.—The National Trans-Continental railway bill was read a third time in the senate Tuesday and passed. The bill provides for a new railroad from the Atlantic to the Pacific through the agricultural districts of Northern Canada.

Assumes the Title of Rear Admiral.

Washington, Oct. 21.—Rear Admiral Bradford A. Rodgers, the administrator of the bureau of equipment and repair of the navy department Tuesday was succeeded by Capt. Geo. A. Converse, who now assumes the title of rear admiral.

Reciprocity With Canada.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 21.—The Detroit board of commerce, at a general meeting Tuesday night, adopted a resolution favoring Canadian reciprocity and urging the immediate reconvening of the joint high commission.

STRUCK ON A REEF.

Steamer South Portland Wrecked on Pacific Coast.

The Vessel Carried a Crew of 22 Men and 17 Passengers—Of These 13 of the Crew and Four Passengers Reached the Shore.

Marshall, Ore., Oct. 21.—The steamer South Portland, which sailed from Portland, Ore., last Sunday loaded with wheat for San Francisco, struck on Blanco Reef Monday evening at 6 o'clock during a heavy fog.

The vessel carried a crew of 22 and 17 passengers. Of these 13 of the crew and four passengers succeeded in reaching shore. Charles Huzon, the first engineer, died as they were taking him off the life raft, of exposure. Twenty-one persons are yet missing and are probably lost.

The South Portland struck bottom going at a speed of about seven knots. As soon as striking she began to settle astern, and in a minute or two slid off the reef and began to sink. Capt. McIntyre, seeing that there was no hope of saving the ship, speedily had the boats lowered. One of the boats got away from the ship's side loaded with part of the crew and some of the passengers was capsized as soon as it cleared the ship's side and when last seen was floating away in the fog without a living soul aboard.

The captain's boat with about 18 aboard succeeded in clearing, but was also capsized and only seven were able to get back to the boat. They consisted of Capt. James McIntyre, John Redmer, Emanuel Pazomalis, W. L. Wilson, L. Baker, Guy Bent and Al Bailey. They reached Port Orford Monday night. A life boat on which the following embarked succeeded in reaching shore Tuesday afternoon:

Charles Bruce, first officer; James Ward, chief engineer; T. Pizzotti, second assistant engineer; John McKown, oiler; J. Driscoll, oiler; W. Hughes, fireman; W. Robertson, fireman; Jas. Atwood, seaman; H. Weber, J. H. Johnson, seaman, and Charles Huzon, the first assistant engineer.

The survivors suffered much from exposure and Capt. McIntyre is confined to his bed.

PENNSYLVANIA BUILDING.

It Will Be Erected on World's Fair Grounds at a Cost of \$75,000.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 21.—The Pennsylvania commission to the St. Louis exposition met with Gov. Pennypacker at the executive department Tuesday. A location has been selected for the Pennsylvania building on a prominent drive close to the Arkansas, Connecticut and Indiana buildings. The average cost of the state buildings on the ground will be \$35,000, but Pennsylvania's building will cost \$75,000.

August 20 will be observed as Pennsylvania day, it being the anniversary of the battle of Fallen Timbers, when Gen. Wayne, a Pennsylvanian, achieved a great victory.

George Oliver, of Pittsburg, chairman of the committee on manufacturers, submitted a list of manufacturers who will exhibit from this state, over 100 in number.

PLEADED GUILTY.

Ex-Deputy Surveyor Indicted For Embezzlement.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 21.—In the United States district court Tuesday L. N. Ross pleaded guilty to an indictment for embezzling moneys of the United States. Ross is the former deputy surveyor of the port, who on September 11, took a package of money from the office of the collector of the port to be shipped to the subtreasury in Philadelphia and failed to ship a portion of the amount in the package. The package contained \$3,000 and when received in Philadelphia \$900 was missing. Since his arrest it is said Ross has made restitution to the government.

NATURALIZATION FRAUDS.

Ten Indictments in All Returned Against Capt. Boyd.

St. Louis, Oct. 21.—It was learned Tuesday night that ten indictments in all had been returned by the federal grand jury against Capt. Boyd. Nine of them charge him with aiding and abetting naturalization frauds. The other charges perjury. Each indictment contains from three to five counts. Capt. Boyd appeared before Federal Judge Adams late Tuesday and entered a plea of not guilty to the charges. He gave bond in the sum of \$10,000.

John Philip Sousa Injured.

Washington, Oct. 21.—John Philip Sousa, the bandmaster, was thrown from his horse while riding in the city Tuesday. He fell on his head and became unconscious for a few minutes, but was seriously hurt. His physician expected him out again in a week.

The President Will Vote.

Washington, Oct. 21.—The president announced his intention of going to Oyster Bay to cast his vote on election day. He and Secretary Loeb, who also votes in Oyster Bay, will leave Washington probably on the morning of November 3.

An Eight Thousand Mile Walk.

Middletown, N. Y., Oct. 21.—C. E. Norris reached here Tuesday after a 8,000 mile walk from San Francisco, undertaken to cure consumption. He started on August 8, 1901, and followed the railroads as far as possible.

STATE NEWS PICK-UPS

A STRANGE COINCIDENCE.

Death Believed to Have Been Presaged By Crushing of Picture.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 19.—Henry Schwartz, 23, was killed at Burgin, Ky., Saturday night while trying to board a south-bound freight train. He lived at 718 Central avenue, Newport, Ky., and was in company with Robert Weaver, also of that city, when he met death. Both are machinists, and were trying to get south in search of employment.

Newport, Ky., Oct. 19.—Schwartz and Weaver left Newport on last Wednesday. He was a widower, and had been making his home with his father, Joseph Swartz, the well-known carpenter.

A curious and remarkable incident in connection with Schwartz's death was related by a young brother, when the latter called at police headquarters Sunday night in search of definite information of Henry's death. He related that on Saturday afternoon a picture of the deceased hanging in the parlor at the home fell to the floor with a crash, breaking the frame and glass to pieces. Examination showed that the cord by which it was suspended had parted from age and decay, and that nothing had struck or jarred the picture, as was at first supposed.

Mr. Schwartz stated that he immediately remarked that something had happened to Henry, and this opinion was at once shared in by the rest of the family.

The falling of the picture was referred to several times during the evening, and the entire family seemed to look upon the incident as a forewarning of bad news to come about the absent one, and it seems that their worst fears were fully realized.

TWO CLAIMANTS.

Clash Over Selection of a Candidate to Succeed Congressman Boreing.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 20.—Delegations from the two conventions held by the republican factions of the 11th congressional district arrived here Monday and certified to the secretary of state the names of Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter and of Mr. D. C. Edwards, of Laurel county, for places on the official ballot to be arranged for the election of November 10 at which the successor of the late Congressman Boreing is to be selected. Both delegations claimed the log cabin device of the republican party, and each employed counsel, democratic lawyers, to appear before the secretary of state Tuesday and present their claims to that device. Decision of the question by the secretary of state must be made Tuesday as it is the last day under the Kentucky statutes for certifying the arrangement of the ballot to various county clerks in the 11th district.

Jack England Arrested.

Russellville, Ky., Oct. 20.—A warrant has been issued for Jack England. He is charged with implication in the murder of young Robert Anderson, who was found on the roadside with a bullet hole in his head and his body badly bruised. Other warrants may be issued and the killing has caused a sensation.

His Body Was Badly Mangled.

Owensboro, Ky., Oct. 20.—Harrison Lemmons, the 10-year-old son of Calvin W. Lemmons, was crushed to death by a Henderson route freight train. The boy was hanging on a step of a box car and he lost his hold and fell under the wheels. His head and both legs were cut entirely off.

Two Boys Run Off to the Klondike.

Petersburg, Ky., Oct. 17.—Howard Hays and Louis Gages, the two lads who ran away from home here, have been located at Seattle, Wash., preparing to sail for the Klondike. Their parents will make no attempt to bring them back.

Came Very Near Being Strung Up.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 20.—The lynching of two white men was narrowly averted Monday night on the Elmerford farm of James B. Haggin by a gang of Italian laborers. The timely arrival of the officers prevented the tragedy.

Edwards Nominated For Congress.

London, Ky., Oct. 20.—The republican congressional convention, adjourned from Middlesboro to this place Saturday night, was convened at the courthouse at 9 o'clock Monday morning and at 10:30 had unanimously nominated D. C. Edwards for congress.

Are Ready to Prevent Trouble.

Keokuk, Ky., Oct. 19.—Negroes here have threatened to kill Crockett Childress. He is the boy who was shot by Tom Hall, colored. After the shooting Hall was lynched. The white citizens are prepared to resist any attempt on the life of young Childress.

Fine Residence Destroyed By Fire.

Versailles, Ky., Oct. 20.—The handsome country home of J. W. Newman, a wealthy and prominent Versailles business man and farmer and the democratic candidate for the legislature, was burned to the ground. The furniture of three rooms was saved.

Jockey Killed During a Quarrel.

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 20.—A quarrel in a local gambling room resulted in Will Nutty, a jockey, being shot and killed by Willis Mount, who six weeks ago killed a Negro and was exonerated. Mount was placed under arrest.

COLORED MAN LYNCHED.

A Mob of 25 Strung Him Up For Shooting a White Boy.

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 17.—Twenty-five masked men overpowered Jailer Taylor Dulworth, of Ballard county, at Wickliffe, early Friday and took Tom Hall, alias Bob Douglass, colored, from jail and hanged him to a tree. The mob then quietly dispersed. Hall shot Crockett Childress, a white boy, in a miniature race war at Keokuk station last Sunday. In the fight Hall was also wounded. Childress is still alive, but probably will die. Hall died protesting his innocence. The usual verdict was rendered. Hall was confined here for safekeeping until Thursday, when he was taken to Wickliffe for a hearing.

COLONIZATION OF NEGROES.

Opposition to a Permanent Army Post at West Point, Ky.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 19.—Opposition to the location of a permanent army post at West Point, in Harlan county, has developed in an unexpected way. The farmers of Harlan county are violently opposed to having the post, and are getting up a monster petition against it. The farmers urge that their fruit and fowls are foraged upon by the soldiers, and besides, their congressional district, which is now democratic, might be affected if several regiments of Negroes should be quartered there for a year and allowed to vote. It is said the farmers have interested all the democratic politicians in the matter and a determined fight will be made against the establishment of the post at West Point.

FOR RE-ELECTION.

Democrats Nominate Callahan For Sheriff and Spencer For Jailer.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 20.—Ed Callahan, sheriff of Breathitt county, has been nominated by the democrats